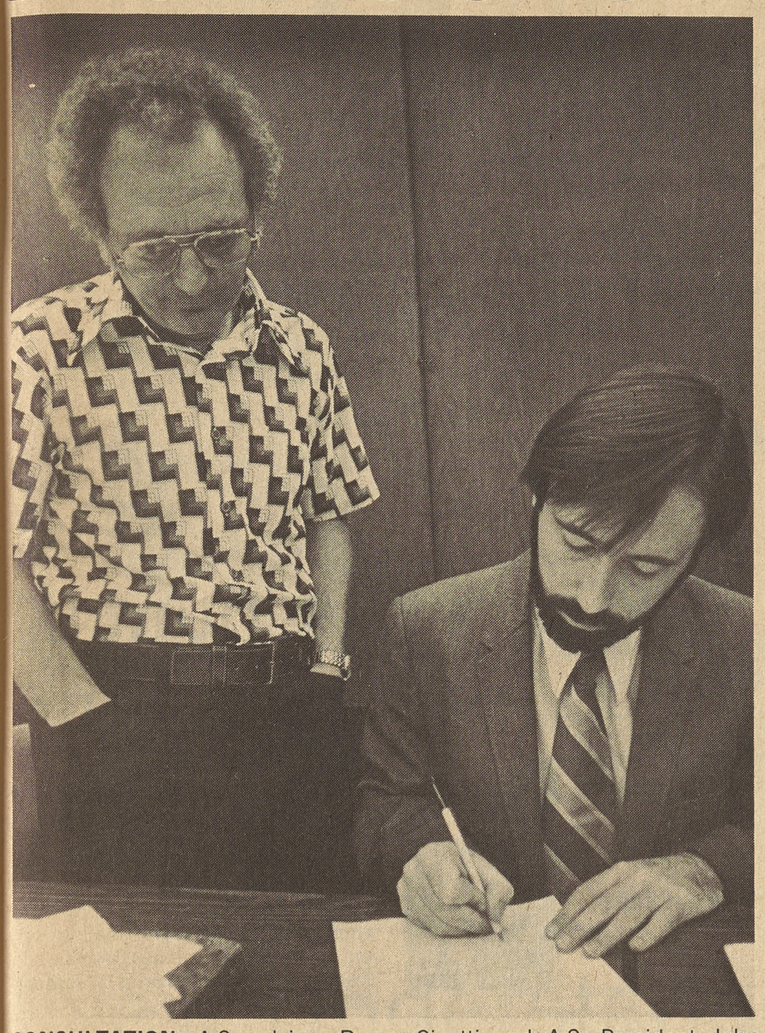
Advisers Walkout on Council



CONSULTATION—A.S. adviser Bruno Cicotti and A.S. President John Donohue are shown before Tuesday's council meeting. Later, during the meeting, Cicotti walked out over a disagreement in procedure.
Valley Star photo by David Krushell

By JIM BOLAND
Editor-in-Chief

First amendment rights, taxpayers' rights, and student rights were questioned following the initial A.S. Council meeting, last Tuesday.

The meeting, which began casually and without incidents, was suddenly adjourned when during the "Speak Up" session council advisers Bruno Cicotti and June Harwood walked out. Cicotti stated that he walked out because A.S. President John Donohue recognized Jules Kimmet, Chairman of the Concerned Citizens of Burbank, and allowed Kimmet to address the group.

Cicotti reiterated what many past council members have stated before, that "Speak Up," has been greatly abused by people in the past and as long as he is adviser he intends to rectify the situation. Cicotti's solution to the problem is to allow only members of A.S. (paid I.D. holders) to address the meetings.

"It's as simple as this: these are meetings for the A.S. and, therefore, only its members should be given the floor," Cicotti stated.

Kimmet countered with the argument that since his tax dollars help support the school, any taxpayer should be allowed to address the organization. Kimmet also argued that since he was allowed to speak last year at council meetings he had a rule of precedent backing him up.

"He (Cicotti) is in direct violation of my first amendment rights, and the two-bit administrator is not going to get away with it," Kimmet stated.

When questioned about Kimmet's charge that since he had been allowed to speak last year he should still be allowed to Cicotti stated, "I was not an adviser last year and if I had I would not have allowed the abuses of "Speak-Up."

However when Lois Lewis, A.S. adviser last semester was asked who her co-adviser was last semester she replied, "Bruno Cicotti."

Donohue stated that he thought the advisers's actions were "inappropriate" and a "power demonstration."

Kimmet stated that he will have to challenge the actions of the advisers but was not sure how he will go about it. Since he apparently will not be recognized at any future meetings he said his only recourse may be to picket the college.

In other council action Tillie Chrystie was presented with a bouquet of flowers following her retirement after 19 years of service to A.S.

Appointments that took place were Matt Marshall, recycling committee chairman; Cathy Gullo, recording secretary; Lynn Romley, corresponding secretary, and Joe Scardino, Parliamentarian.

David Whitelaw, A.S. vice-president announced that homecoming would return to Valley this year following a year lay-off due to lack of funds.

CONFRONTATION—Jules Kimmet (left) and John Donohue discuss the question which was raised over the legality of non-A.S. members addressing the council.
Valley Star Photo by David Krushell

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXVIV, No. 2 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, Sept. 22, 1977

LAVC Handicapped Overcome Obstacles

By LISA RECHETNIK
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

"A handicapped student should be able to do anything on campus that a non-handicapped student can do," says George Kopoulos, coordinator of special programs at Valley.

It is for this reason that ramps and electronic doors have been added to buildings on campus. However, Valley provides many more services than these for the physically handicapped.

The Special Programs Office also furnishes talking calculators for the blind, electric typewriters designed for one-handed people, special parking, elevator keys, interpreters, and notetakers for the deaf.

Until ramps have been added to all the bungalows that are used as classrooms, "we try not to program them into bungalows if we can avoid it," says Kopoulos. "If a disabled student's schedule can't be rearranged, the classroom will be moved, if possible."

If that proves impossible to accomplish, "we have a lift, called a Wheel-O-Vator, stored in the basement of the Campus Center. We'll have someone meet the student at the classroom, ease him onto the lift, and then wheel him off at the top of the stairs."

It will cost approximately $24,000 to ramp all the bungalows.

Kopoulos also plans to have all the telephones and drinking fountains lowered, makeing the stadium accessable, and equalize restroom services. The estimated cost of all this combined is $237,000.

"Right now," said Kopoulos, "we're trying to locate small tables for people in wheelchairs to use in the classroom."

"We're dealing individually with the whole student," said Kopoulus, "as opposed to financial counseling, which only covers financial needs."

A job-readiness workshop has been

(Continued to Pg. 6 Col 1)

NEW APPROACH TO LEARNING

Career-Education = Happy Medium

By JIM BOLAND
Editor in Chief

This is the second in a series of articles dealing with the pros and cons of vocational and academic education.

While many young people ponder pursuing an academic or vocational training course, many experts in the job market are coming out strongly in favor of a happy medium approach, termed career-education.

This program strives to show young people the relevancy of a basic education when they go out looking for a job. Programs like this are being strongly pushed by many members of Congress as well as the Carter administration.

Recently, a seminar consisting of 6,000 educators released some startling facts concerning people who, though extrememly qualified in different vocational areas, found difficulty in finding jobs because they lacked the basic skills required in filling out a job application.

When a group of 17-year-olds were asked to fill out applications, three out of four neglected to inform their prospective employers where they could located if they had been hired.

Within this group 50 percent had never taken any form of an aptitude test and one out of four didn't know what one was.

Findings like this and others are prompting the Federal Office of Career Education to request $200 million from Congress to expand career-education. Funds are also to be solicited from businessmen who have expressed frustration over the ever increasing amount of ill-prepared job seekers.

These funds hope to be channeled into programs such as economics, where the students would learn by operating small stores and banks in school, using cash or play money.

One group opposing career-education is the American Federation of Teachers who claim this practice will water down curriculum and force young people into making a vocational

The AFL-CIO is also leary of this program since they feel it may interfere with child-labor laws and also displace adult workers with cheap labor.

Even proponents who realize the limits of career-education programs feel that at this time the benefits are to great to overlook.

Academic Committee Organized To Study Decline in Standards

By MICHAEL GOULD
Assoc. City Editor

Grade inflation, and a decline in students' basic reading and writing skills, have prompted the establishment of the Valley College Committee on Academic Standards, according to Professor Maryamber Villa, chairwoman of the committee.

"The campus committee was organized to gather information on existing school policy and to make recommendations to the Los Angeles Community College District Commission on Academic Standards which was established by the Board of Trustees," said Villa.

Items to be studied by the committee include: admissions, counseling, grading, class attendance, certification, graduation, and withdrawal. The committee will complete their study by November.

Problems concerning academic standards are occurring across the United States and "faculties feel as though they are caught in a vise," said Prof. Villa.

Among the many problems the committee will deal with is the issue of grade inflation. In the last five years there has been a sharp increase in the

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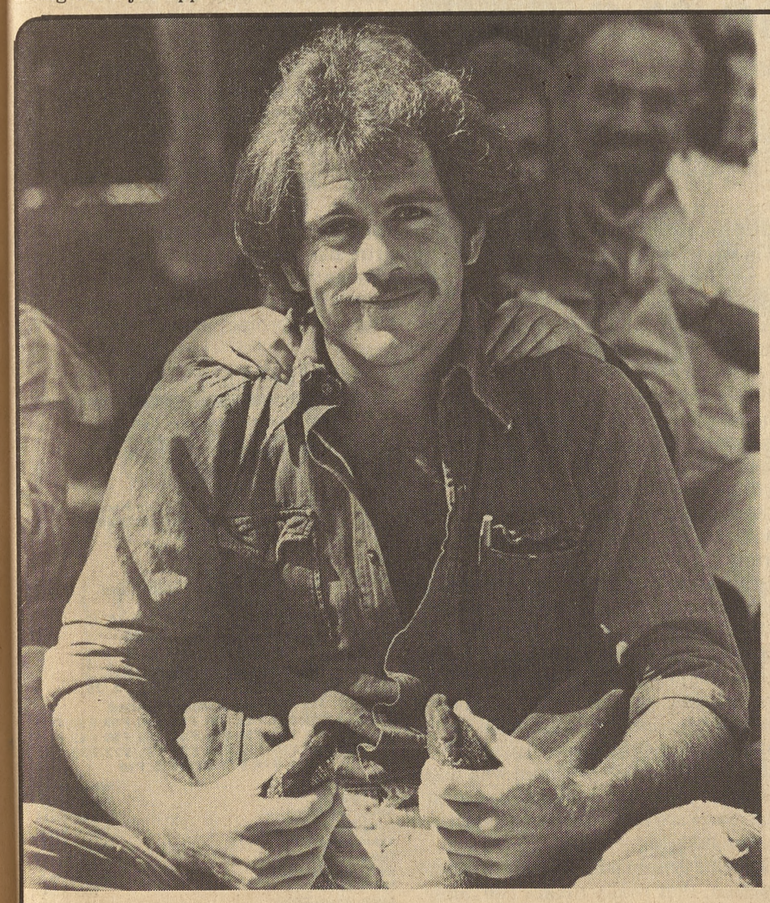


GETTING TO KNOW YOU—Les Lettau, a member of the self-awareness class, seems to be pleased with the curriculum taught in this class, now in its second semester.
Valley Star Photo by Josh Kaplan

Hand-in-Hand, Valley Students Get in Touch

By BOB BROWN
Managing Editor

Have you ever wanted to get to know someone new, someone exciting? Then why not try meeting yourself?

A relatively new class can help you explore what you need to know the most: yourself. The Counseling Department is offering "self awareness" with this aim in mind. Team taught by Bruce Thomas and John Workman, both of whom are counselors on campus, the class is designed to explore the individual's needs and help him grow as an individual.

"It ultimately allows the humanization of education," said Thomas. "The confidence they have in themselves lets them assume greater responsibilities."

An attempt is made to encourage the class members, whose ages range from 18 to 79, to utilize non-verbal communication.

"It's nice to see people over 65 working at life," said Workman. "They're not just retiring and dying."

The non-verbal communication can be fascinating to watch. Body language is extrememly prevalent in the class. Body therapy is incorporated and includes such practices as body massages, yoga, accupressure, movement therapy, dance therapy, and many others. The class may form a chain and start kneeding each other's shoulders, or they might lay on their backs and rub feet. It's intriguing to watch and a temptation to join.

Workman feels that there is a growing need to find a direction in life for the individual. "People are more independent and that's why they may have trouble finding goals." That's why counseling is moving into the "personal development" area.

Thomas agrees. "There's a type of "future shock" which has developed because society has changed so fast that people have trouble coping," he stated.

While Thomas and Workman are the leaders of the class, they aren't immune to learning and growing themselves. "We probably learn almost as much about ourselves as the students learn about themselves," Workman said.

If you should happen to be walking to class some day and see a group of people touching each other while sitting in strange formations, don't laugh. They're looking for something very important. They're looking for themselves.

GROPE THERAPY—Valley College students demonstrate techniques designed to get students trusting each other and how better to relate to one another.
Valley Star photo by Josh Kaplan

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and staff cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIAL

Detroit Versus Congress

Detroit has received an extension again in meeting the deadline for auto emissions standards. To date, this will make it a grand total of four extensions for the auto manufactures.

This is four extensions too many. Congress, in its fear of huge lobby groups and massive unemployment, has stayed consistant with its seeming objective of taking all credence out of deadlines.

When Detroit failed to meet the emission standards for 1978 cars, they decided to throw a line at Congress that they hadn't used yet. "If you enforce the deadline you imposed on us, we're going to close up shop." They claimed that they would rather close up shop and sacrifice tens of thousands of jobs than break the law by producing cars which were illegal.

What they should have said was that they were unwilling to produce cars which were illegal again. The 1978 model would not be the first model which Detroit manufactured that didn't meet the auto emissions controls. Ford Motor Company has produced certain models this year that the Environmental Protection Agency says are not meeting the requirements. The EPA also claims that Ford knew about the failure to meet the standards before they produced the cars.

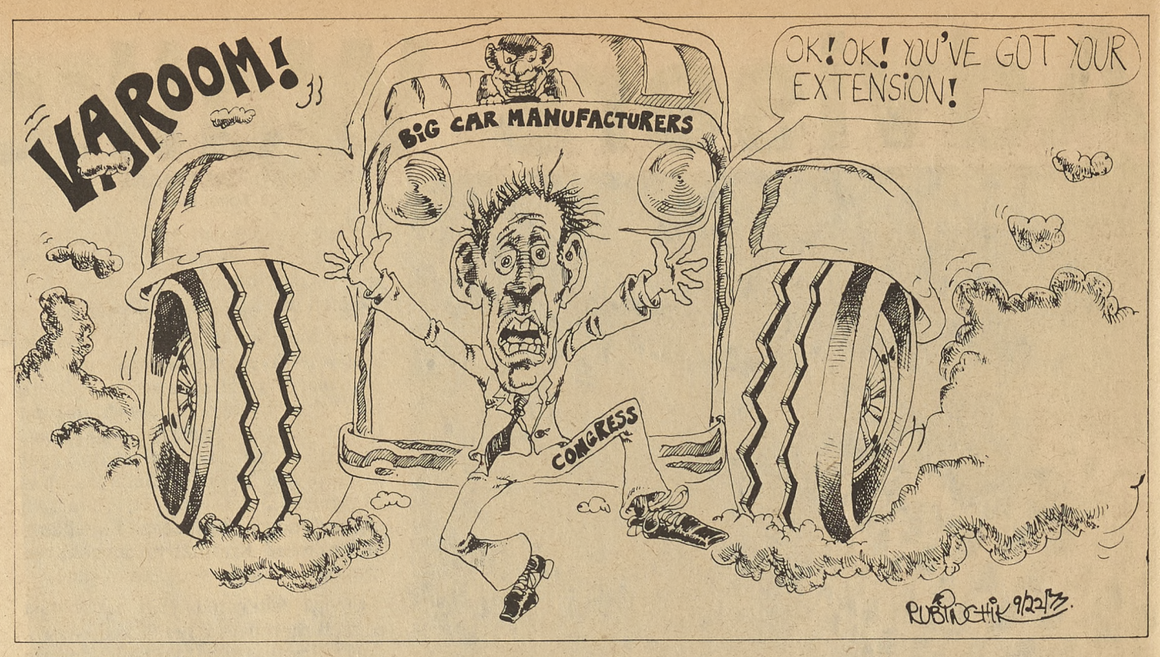
It might just be possible to believe Detroit in their claim that the standards are simply "impossible" if it wasn't for the fact that the manufacturers of Volvo have managed to engineer their product so that it does meet the standards. Volvo is incorporating a new type of catalytic converter which works on all three major pollutants, instead of only two, which the convential converters do.

If Volvo can do it, then why can't Detroit? The obvious answer is that Detroit has been dragging its feet when it comes to meeting pollution standards. Instead of designing engines which are cleaner-burning in themselves, which Honda, Toyota, Subaru, and Volvo have all done, Detroit has been content with simply modifying engines to conform to standards.

Detroit should pay attention to what foreign car manufacturers are doing. Foreign car manufactures realize that there will be no extensions for them if they don't meet the standards for auto pollution. Congress would not take any action if foreign car manufactures threatened to shut down operation. This would simply make less competition for American cars and help guarantee American jobs.

Foreign car manufacturers knew that there would be no excuses accepted from them, so they got to work and began making cars that met pollution standards.

It's time that Congress took a stronger stand on pollution. They have allowed Detroit to slide by so many times that it would make them seem silly to clamp down now. California, which has long been the leader in strong air pollution control, has put teeth in their legislation. We feel that it's about time Congress did the same.



REFLECTIONS

Star Editor Views New Council With Hope and Apprehension

JIM BOLAND
Editor-in-Chief

Most people think that mistakes serve as an integral part of the learning process.

If this is the case, the current A.S. council unfortunately received an abundance of learning material from their predecesors.

As the new student administration begin their jobs hopefully those who are returning will reflect on past shortcomings so as to avoid their repetition.

One area that was a major stumbling block was the constant battles over parliamentary procedure. Unfortunately, the class that was offered to aid the students in learning this phase of government has been discontinued following the promotion of its instructor, Lois Lewis, to dean of community service.

It appears that they have one strike against them already.

Another area where possible difficulties lie will be in the elections of the remaining officers. With 70 percent of the council positions vacant, a large responsibility is placed of the six elected officers when voting for the rest of their membership.

Too often in the past council has taken on the appearnace of a social clique with friends supporting friends in order to get them on council merely for the sake of holding an office. I always question the credibility of a person who after being defeated for the position of Fine Arts Commissioner then runs for Chief Justice, and on and on, through the open positions until he becomes elected somewhere.

I would hope that the voting members try to detect which candidates are running for positions where they harbor a genuine interest and some form of expertise, as opposed to the "terminal student leaders."

If I sound a little hesitant regarding the upcoming council, it is because I am. Last year the articles I wrote reporting councils activities were received as being too caustic or too lenient from individual members. And while many of the articles displayed council in an unfavorable manner, they were written as fairly and accurately as possible.

Star will continue to strive for accuracy; and if we come off as critical when we disagree with their actions, council should not conclude that we harbor animosity toward them.

For if they involve themselves with worthwhile activities, we will certainly report them.

I sincerely hope that the latter is the case.

VIEWPOINT

Affirmative Action: 'The First Shall Be Last and the Last Shall Be First?'

PRO

By ROBERT BROWN and MICHAEL GOULD

The case of the Regents of the University of California vs. Allan Bakke, which is now before the Supreme Court, is the most important case concerning minorities' rights to equal education since the 1954 Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education decision ordered the desegregation of public schools. Bakke was twice denied admissions to the University of California Medical School at Davis. He sued the University of California on the grounds that they had violated his civil rights by admitting, what he felt, were less qualified minority students.

UC Davis had been practicing a special minority enrollment program, a program which is necessary in order to bring minorities into the mainstream of society and offer them equal representation in school, corporations, and government agencies where they have been discriminated against in the past.

Since the Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibited discrimination of the basis of race, color, national origin, or sex, in both public and private institutions of higher education, there has been a concerted effort in professional schools (e.g. law and medicine) to increase the percentage of minority students identified as having suffered heaviest discrimination in the past.

Without special admissions programs, otherwise known as affirmative action programs, the representation of minorities in professional schools would be drastically lower because of an unprecedented increase in competition for places. Selective institutions have always had more applicants than they can handle. Qualified "superstars" are usually accepted while the group with weak credentials are promptly weeded out.

Will the Court only protect minority rights if they do not interfere with the interests of the majority?

This leaves a large middle group with test scores that indicate they will succeed in the program. The problem is to pick from this group.

The aim of admissions programs is to guarantee diversity in the entering class, and because minorities tend to cluster at the bottom of the pool of candidates, various weighing systems have been adopted to increase minority representation.

Preferential treatment for minorities is necessary in order that minorities may enjoy the same benefits they would have gained but for past discrimination. This does not mean the discrimination of the last 200 years, but the discrimination of the educational system as it stands today, the fact that a minority student has a far less chance of receiving an equal education as a WASP does.

Equality cannot be achieved if admission is based on test scores and grade point averages alone because minority group members have been denied the chance to acquire the skills needed to compete on a merit basis.

Members of minority groups argue that it is like holding a race where everyone begins at the same starting line and ends at the same finish line, but where some of the runners have had their legs crippled by past misconduct of the other contestants.

"The right to be treated as an equal does not always mean the right to equal treatment."

The decision in the Bakke case will have a profound impact on society. Will the Court only protect minority rights if they do not interfere with the interests of the majority? What the Court will do is unpredictable.

Donald Dworkin, Professor of Jurisprudence at Oxford University, has said that "a qualified White has no inherent right to be admitted to a medical school ahead of a less qualified minority member. Nobody has a basic right to a medical education. But the university does have a right to determine its own admissions policy based on many factors, including intelligence, reduction of racial tension, and redress of historical inequities. Whites and Blacks are owed respect and consideration, but the right to be treated as an equal does not always mean the right to equal treatment."

Until the lower educational systems are upgraded to guarantee equality for everyone, affirmative action programs will be necessary.

Because the Medical School at Davis reserves 16 out of 100 positions in each entering class for minority students does not mean they are discriminating against Whites. It does mean they are attempting to solve a social problem whose tentacles reach into every segment of our society.

We hope the Supreme Court will support the principle of minority education and will rule for what is right, and not just what is necessarily White.

CON

By JIM BOLAND

Rhetorić is rapidly becoming a misleading force in the Battle for civil rights.

The term "reverse discrimination" has become a central theme in the argument surrounding the volatile issue of "affirmative action," or more clearly defined the practice of selecting students or employees from minorities, whether they are the most qualified for those positions.

Evendently someone has concluded that if discrimination is levied against the majority it is not quite the same thing as the abuses that minorities have suffered from in the past.

While this may be a new form of discrimination it still is discrimination, no matter where the injustive stems from, as well as a violation of the equal protection clause of the fourteenth amendment.

This issue is swiftly rising to national prominence following the case, The regents of the University of California vs. Allan Bakke.

Bakke was twice denied admission to the UC Davis Medical School even though his entrance exams placed him in the top five percent of the applicants. The school stated that 16 percent of the openings had to be filled by minority applicants.

Will these bureaucrats tell future patients that their doctor was quite possibly not the most qualified to perform their operation?

I've always thought that a medical school's purpose was to train people in the art of saving lives. By enforcing quotas in the selection of students, schools are limiting themselves in the care that these individuals will ultimately provide.

Will these bureaucrats tell future patients that their doctor quite possibly was not the most qualified to perform their operation?

The current appeal to the U.S. Supreme court by the UC system follows a ruling by the Califonria Supreme Court in favor of Bakke. In handing down their decision they stated that discrimination is illegal even "if the discriminated against is the majority rather than the minority."

Another hazy area encompassing the controversy is the need for affirmative action programs in the first place. UC Davis had never experienced any racial problems until they instituted this pseudo-progressive requirement.

Advocates for Affirmative Action contend that this system is necessary to counterbalance the years in which minorities where discriminated upon. But what part did Allan Bakke play in that discrimination? Do the courts hand ancestors of horsethieves? When did justice become retroactive? Isn't there any validity to the doctrine that two wrongs don't make a right?

A ruling on the Bakke case is apt to be delayed for as long as a year due to the crowded court schedule, However affirmative action proponents have expressed considerable dismay over possibility of the Bakke case setting precedent for the nation's employment and enrollment procedures. Many feel that Bakke's case is so strong that the conservative burger court may overturn any victoried they have already won.

Since when did justice become retroactive? Isn't there any validity to the doctrine that two wrongs don't make a right?

I fail to see their reasoning behind this assumption since the entire issue is merely whether the most qualified individual (by standards as they now exist) will receive the position he or she applies for. Bakke simply seems to epitomize this situation, and any future case should consist of minimal variances.

I also feel that it is necessary to remind people what ensued following the discriminatory period that these people hope to rectify. Certainly they see the possible ramifications that may occur once the majority is being excluded from opportunities they not only desire but rightfully have earned.

Another dichotomy surrounding the issue is the belief that Black doctors are better equipped to treat Blacks, Chicanos to treat Chicanos etc. Isn't this merely adding to the segregation they hope to alleviate in the first place?

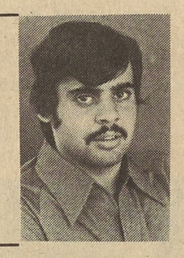
The argument that the schools many minorities attend are inferior to those available to most whites is unfortunately true.

Undoubtedly if the affirmative action proponents would, utilize their energy in resolving that problem instead of what results from it not only would the question of quotas become obsolete but it would also give the minorities they are purporting to help the satisfaction of knowing that they are advancing on their own merits instead of merely filling a void in some administrators statistical report.

INSIGHT

Police Officer's Reaction, Or Overreaction Probed

A few weeks ago, a police officer responded to a call concerning a man who, naked, was climbing a street pole. Upon arriving on the scene, the officer ordered the man to come down off the pole, which he did. After the man came down, a scuffle ensued between the officer and the suspect. When it was over, the many lay dead in the street with six gunshot wounds throughout his body.



ALBERT AROUH
City Editor

The man's name was Ronald Burkholder, and, later, a coroner's report would find traces of a drug called PHP, which the coroner said was similar to PCT, commonly refered to as angel dust, in his body. The fact that Burkholder was on a hallucinogen is really immaterial; what really counts is that a police officer acted irrationally in the line of duty and the end result was the loss of a human life.

A further examination of the facts gives some insight into why an armed police officer felt it necessary to shoot an unarmed man to death, when it seems obvious that he has many other options at his disposal.

According to police, Sgt. Kurt Barz shot the 35-year-old biochemist six times with a hand gun after Burkholder had taken the officer's night stick and lunged twice at him.

Not once did the officer fire a warning shot in the air to try to scare Burkholder. Not once, did the officer fire a shot to just try to wound Burkholder, and to wait until help came, but six times the officer fired shots into the body of a man who was not only unarmed, but, for the most part, unaware to what was really going on around him.

It is this type of police action, or over reaction, that really makes one question police tactics, when it comes to the handling of guns.

As in any case where a gun is used, there will be a police hearing before a review board. But, whatever the finding of the hearing, there is absolutely no excuse for a police officer to act in such a violent manner.

One wonders whether Burkholder had embarrassed Barz by taking away his night stick, which resulted in Barz acting emotionally. The mere fact that Barz shot at him six times suggests more than the self-defense attitude that he might have felt.

One wonders, too, what happened after the first bullet hit Burkholder that prompted Barz to keep shooting. Surely the first bullet must have done sufficient damage to slow down Burkholder. It appears that Barz had more on his mind than self protection. Barz killed a man who had not committed a crime that was punishable by death.

To say that Barz must be punished is an understatement. As an example, Barz should be thrown off the force. This may force other police officers to think of the consequence involved when taking a human life.

Also, Barz's actions are so outrageous he very probably deserves criminal prosecution. If such servere actions are taken, maybe once again some credence can be put back into the slogan "to protect and to serve."

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Valley's Rec Room: Pool, People, Pinball

SIX BALL IN THE CORNER POCKET—Monique Cain practices her expertise on the pool table in Valley's Rec Room. Star photo by David Krushell

Stark Brings Warmth, Discourse to Rec Room

By PAT BOWER
Feature Editor

"A nice place to meet people, play pool, pinball, and all kinds of card games," stated Arden Harwood, a Valley business major.

Where? Valley College's Rec Room in the basement of the Campus Center. Whether pool, pinball, playing cards or just talking with your friends is one's thing, Valley's Rec Room is the place to do it.

John Stark, the Rec Room director, provides a friendly atmosphere with his cheerful can-do attitude. "John Stark is a nice guy, so very helpful, gives us change for the machines, talks to us. He really gives this place a warm feeling," said Nancy Harwood, Arden's sister.

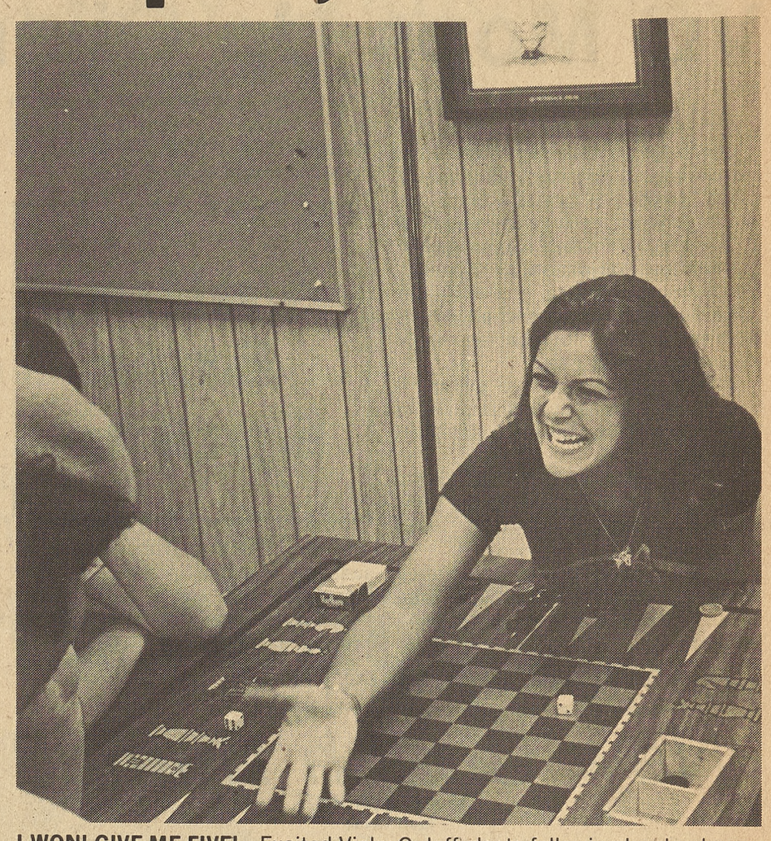
Besides being a place to relax and just let one's hair down, the Rec Room offers competition for pool pros with a Fall '77 pool tournament, Oct. 11-13. For pinball wizards, a pinball tournament will be held Nov. 15-17. If doubles is one's thing, there will be a doubles pool tournament Dec. 6-8.

If one is the active type, the Rec Room sponsors an intramural sports program that offers flag football, cross country, badminton, tennis, pocket billiards, table tennis, basketball, and volleyball.

However, there is a far more serious side to this story. Because of the pending District take-over of funding programs such as the athletic and recreation (football and basketball) and cultural arts department, the Rec Room may become one of the major sources of income to the Associated Students next to the paid I.D.

There is talk of expanding the Rec Room so as to offer more to the students. Also the possibility of re-opening the Rec Room for the night student has been mentioned. The Rec Room was open to night students in the past, but closed due to lack of attendance. However, Stark, Rec Room director, did state he would be willing to again open the Rec Room at night, "if we can somehow get a majority of students to say that they are interested. I would be more than willing. After all, it's their room."

Rec Room hours are 7:30-4 Monday through Friday.



I WON! GIVE ME FIVE!—Excited Vicky Ouloff gloats following her backgammon victory over Z. Ernie Spiegel in the Rec Room Star photo by Allan Adler

'New Understanding of Judaism' Main Goal of Yom Kippur Services

By SHARON KLAPPER
Staff Writer

Today is a day of fasting, for it is Yom Kippur. Hillel is holding services today, this Day of Atonement, so each Jew can take stock of himself (evaluate himself), try to become a better person, and re-dedicate himself to God.

Services are being held in Hillel's "Backroom," starting at 10 a.m. and continuing through sundown tonight. They are designed with special appeal to college students seeking a new understanding of the Jewish experience. Services will include many contemporary readings and songs, along with significant elements of tradition, to be conducted by Rabbi Jerold Goldstein, with assistance from David Finn and Mitzi Mogul.

Rabbi Goldstein explains in an informal style, the meaning of rituals, and encourages a great deal of student discussion about the ideas and ideals. Before the closing of the services, the shofar (Ram's horn) will be blown by Ilan Fersht. There will be a "break-the-fast" at the closing of the service.

"This year we are celebrating the year 5738, which is judged by scholars, to be the anniversay of the creation of the world," said Charlotte Cornfeld. Hillel observes Yom Kippur beginning last night (Wednesday) with the service Kol Nidre—a very special prayer that is sung."

Immediately following Yom Kippur, Hillel will be preparing for Sukkot, the Jewish harvest festival which historically commemorates the journey of the Jews through the desert after the Exodus from Egypt.

"It is believed that this is the day that God writes in the Book of Life the names of those people that live in the coming year," stated Cornfeld. The holiday is a festive one, celebrated by the building of a booth of palm fronds, the Sukkah, decorated with brightly colored gourds and Indian corn.

$25,000 AWARDED

HEW Promotes Class on Aged

Classes in gerontology are now being developed at Valley College to train students in the field, facilitated by a $25,000 grant from the federal department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley College, points out that the grant will make possible a three-track program of developing and presenting courses that will lead to an associate in arts degree in gerontology, provide a transfer program to a four-year college or university, and also develop non-credit training classes for those working with the aged.

"This multi-level approach will be an innovation in the field of education, because it will respond to the demonstrated need for such training to meet the requirements of stafffing, programs, and services for the fast-growing aged population," Thurston added.

One or two classes in the program may be ready by next semester, Emily H. Gunning, professor of sociology at Valley College added.

Academics . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1 Col. 5)

number of A's and B's, with fewer D's and F's.

"Some students can't read the books because they can't handle the vocabulary. I don't assign term papers anymore because I feel most the students can't handle them," said Villa.

As a result, "Valley students transferring to Cal State Northridge have recorded a sharp drop in grade point average because their upper division requirements are tougher," added Villa.

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BOOGIE—BOOGIE—BOOGIE—

Butler's Prayer Answered; VC Mops Up Oilers' Slick

By TONI DRAKE
Sports Editor

Coach Steve Butler's prayers were answered last Saturday night, as the "Big Green Wrecking Machine" trounced West Los Angeles College, 21-0, in their 1977 football league opener.

"Anytime you shutout an opponent, you have to be pleased," stated Butler, "We don't scare anyone physically with our defense, but tenacious would describe our play best."

Offensively against the Oilers, it took the Monarchs over 30 minutes to penetrate West L.A.'s bullheaded defense.

After a scoreless first half, Valley got on the board midway in the third quarter on a 11-yard run by Jairo Penaranda.

On their next possession, Valley shamed West L.A., as fullback, John Zabel broke loose on a 32-yard scoring scramble.

Both touchdowns were produced within a span of two minutes and 28 seconds, with kicker, Brad Cicotti rounding up the extra points.

Valley Star Sports

In the fourth quarter, Penaranda suddenly spurted from the one yard line to score his second touchdown of the new season. Cicotti closed out the scoring, as he converted his third PAT.

Vic Vasu, a converted running back, seemingly enjoyed his new position as linebacker, recording four sacks against the Oilers.

Valley's own John Olsen gave Oiler quarterback, Willie Phillips, a little bit of trouble as he constantly blocked his vision of down field receivers.

This Saturday evening, the Monarchs will travel to Valencia for a showdown with College of the Canyons.

Valley has only faced Canyons twice before, winning both, but nothing is to be taken for granted against this highly improved Cougar squad.

"College of the Canyons, offensively, is the best it's ever been," added Butler, "This game will be our first big test to decide how the season will result."

Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m.

★★★★★★★★★★

Sports Menu

(For the week of Sept. 22-28)

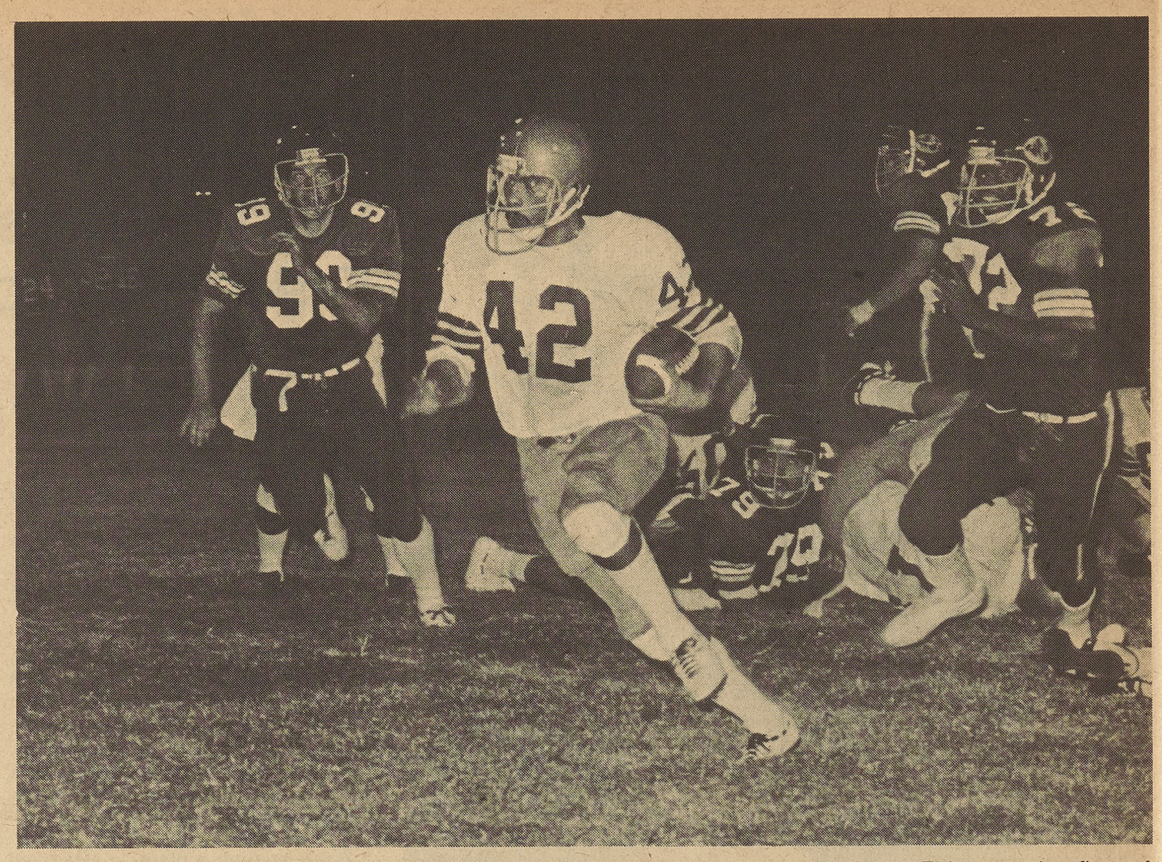
FOOTBALL—Sept. 24, Valley vs College of the Canyons, there at 7:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY—Sept. 23, Pierce at Valley, 3 p.m. All home meets are held at Griffith Park.

WATER POLO—Sept. 27, Los Angeles City College at Valley, 3 p.m. All home meets are held at the Rita Curtis Swim School.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Sept. 26, Valley vs Alumni at Valley, 7 p.m.; Sept. 27, Santa Barbara at Valley, 3:30 p.m.

Experienced **ice hockey players** are needed to join the Hockey Club. Interested parties should call Gerry Feher at 762-4415, and leave a message or stop by at the Mobil Station at the corner of Coldwater and Ventura on the night shift.



ON THE GO—Valley's Jairo Penaranda bursts free on an 11-yard scoring run in the third quarter against West L.A. in last Saturday's showdown. This was the first of Penaranda's two touchdowns. Valley Star photo by Allan Adler

VOLLEYERS OPTIMISTIC

New Coach Named

By JEFF SCHULTZ
Staff Writer

Marla O'Connell says it's going to be fun, but even she knows that a big responsibility lies ahead as a result of being chosen the new Valley women's volleyball coach for the upcoming season.

It's not as if O'Connell is not qualified for the job. She coached at Louisville High School in Woodland Hills for a number of years where she compiled a 94-4 record.

She guided her team to the CIF 4-A championship her last three years there and she runs volleyball clinics in the summer.

The major problem that faces O'Connell is that she must replace two of last year's most valuable players.

One of them is Margaret "Mags" Vowells who was an all-league and all-tournament player last year and is currently trying out for the varsity team at UCLA from where she received a scholarship.

The other player O'Connell must make up for is Gail (Flex) Wolze, who, like Vowells, was also an all-league and all-tournament player in '76. Wolze is currently attending Long Beach St. on a partial volleyball scholarship.

"We can't compare last year's team to what we have this year," said O'Connell. "If we do, we'll be disappointed."

Last year's team would certainly be hard to top. The Monarchs finished first in their conference with a 10-2 record and were rated second in the nation for community college women's team.

"We're back to a rebuilding stage again," said O'Connell, "There wasn't a J.V. team last year so there's nothing to draw from. But it's going to be fun."

Some of the players that will try to retain the conference championship will be sophomores, Carol Ritchie hitter-blocker; hitters Sally Knudson and Joyce Bergner; and setter Denise Henry.

Called on to do a majority of the blocking will be six foot freshmen Sandy Seidel and Cathy Elvin. Other newcomers on the team include hitters Terry Groff and Lucy Innuso, and setter Mary Russell.

Water Polo Team Dives Into Season's First Meet

Valley's aquanuts splashed-in the new season with good performances in the Palomar Tournament last Friday and Saturday.

Although they dropped two out of three contests, coach Bill Krauss is optimistic about the team.

"If we could have capitalized on the power-play opportunities, we could have beaten Ventura, which is probably one of the top four teams in Southern California JC water polo," remarked Krauss.

Valley fell to the strong Ventura team 10-6, before rebounding with a 18-8 victory over Southwestern. In the third game, the Monarchs were nosed out by San Diego Mesa in the final seconds, 13-12. Mesa went on to win the tournament.

Key players for the Monarchs were John McCleod, who scored 12 goals in the three games, Rob Young, Bill Ancell, Steve Stuart, and Eddie Bushman.

Intramural Program Highlights Team Competition To Solicit Club Support

By JOE LOVELL
Assoc. Sports Editor

Team competition will highlight a new-look intramural program being offered this fall.

Jim Stephens, basketball coach and director of the Intramural Program, has joined forces with John Stark of the Rec Room, to liven up the concept of sports activities.

"It should be an exciting season of having fun and friendly competition," said Stephens.

Leagues will be formed for flag football and basketball in the fall semester, with various team events starting in the spring.

Clubs on campus are encouraged to form teams to compete for T-shirts and trophies, as well as prizes for individual performances.

Students not affiliated with any particular organization may form independent teams and join the program.

An organizational meeting will be held next Thursday for people wishing to participating, in Monarch Hall at 11:30 a.m.

Those not able to attend may direct questions to Stephens, Ext. 206 and Men's gym, or Stark in the Rec Room. (Ext. 420).

Intramural Sports Calendar

Sport	Starting Date/Place	Type of Competition
Flag Football	10/6 (11 a.m.) MG 103	League Team Play
Cross Country	10/13 (11 a.m.) MG 103	Team and Individual
Badminton Singles (Men and Women)	10/20 (11 a.m.) MG 103	Individual
Tennis Singles (Men and Women)	10/19 (11 a.m.) MG 103	Individual
Pocket Billards (Coed)	10/20 (11 a.m.) MG 103	Individual
Table Tennis Singles (Coed)	10/20 (11 a.m.) MG 103	Individual
Basketball	11/3 (11 a.m.) MG 103	League Team Play
Volleyball Doubles (Men and Women)	12/1 (11 a.m.) MG 103	Doubles
Basketball (One on one tournament)	12/8 (11 a.m.) MG 103	Individual

Burkin-less Runners Held to 4th Place

For the Valley cross-country team, the years go on, but the strength remains the same.

Even with the absence of Kevin Burkin and Mark Lewis, two of their top performers, the Monarchs managed to place fourth in the Moorpark Invitational last Saturday afternoon at Moorpark College.

The Monarchs finished with 94 points behind Long Beach City College with 78, Mount San Antonio with 67, and the first place victor, Fullerton with 49.

"If Burkin had run, we would have been near the top," said Coach George Ker, "I think he would have won the race."

Burkin is out with a sore left hip and did not run for precautionary reasons. He said he may decide to run against Pierce College Friday afternoon if the injury has healed.

The other injured distanceman, Lewis, has a sore left knee and also did not run for precationary reasons, but may run against Pierce if his knee feels strong enough.

So without Burkin and Lewis, much of the responsibility was left with sophomores Greg Parks and Louis Silva.

Each rose to the occasion, Park finishing sixth out of 101 finishers with a time of 21.47 on the four mile course and Silva seventh with a time of 21.54.

Other Valley finishers included Steve Brumwell (22.08); Chris Schallert (22.26); and Terry Wainscott (23:33).

With or without Burkin and Lewis, Ker feels confident about his team's chances in their conference opener against Pierce, commenting, We'll clean them out."

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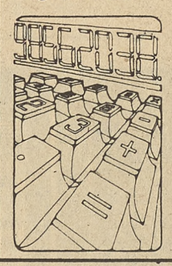

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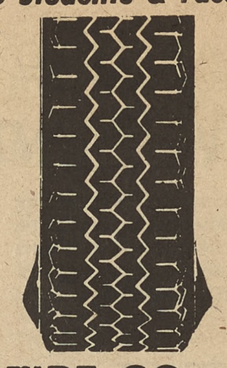

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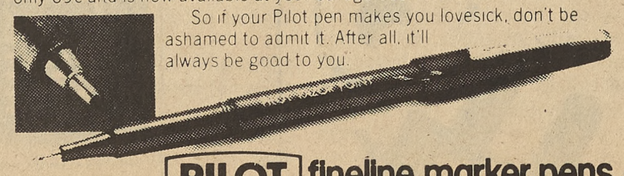

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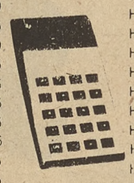

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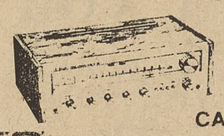

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CURTAIN CALL—Sharon Taklender checks out an advertisement for the Theatre Arts Department's production of "3 Men On A Horse," which opens Sept. 29 in the Horseshoe Theatre. Valley Star Photo by Josh Kaplan

3 Men on a Horse Opens September 29

Three Men on a Horse, written by John Holm and George Abbott, will be presented by the drama department on September 29, 30, and October 1, 6, 7, and 8 in the Horseshoe Theatre.

Directed by John Larson, Three Men of a Horse is about a man who is able to predict the winners of horseraces. He doesn't bet, but gets kidnapped by three gamblers who do.

Abbott was one of the driving forces of the Broadway stage from 1913 until the mid 1960's. He co-authored such notables as Damn Yankees, Take Her, She's Mine, and A Tree Grows in Brooklyn.

This is the first of three presentations scheduled for this semester by the drama department. Coming up next on the theatrical horizon are A Lion in Winter, and Ready or Not, Here We Come, which is a children's musical revue.

Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. For reservations call 781-1200, Extension 318 or 319.

Tapestry Displayed

A collection of modern international tapestries will be on display for the first time at the Valley College Art Gallery from Sept. 26 to Oct. 13.

Works by Max Ernest, Andy Warhol, Roy Lichenstein, Piere Sicard, Marc Chagall, and Dirk Nolger, will be featured.

The schedule for this semesters art exhibits is as follows: Oct. 31 to Nov. 17 with "Top Flight," San Fernando Valley artists displaying works; Dec. 5-16 student Christmas show; Jan. 9-20 "The circus show," the Norman Carroll Memorial circus collection; Feb. 27-March 16, ceramic competition design division of American Ceramic Society.

Club News

Recognized clubs on Valley's campus are invited to include their club activities, on or off campus but restricted to the general locale, in the Valley Star.

VD Center

The VD Awareness Center will answer any questions concerning venereal diseases and where to be tested or obtain professional treatment for such diseases through the Los Angeles area. It is located in the Health Office in A104.

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Fear, Tension, Suspense Set Pace In Invasion of the Body Snatchers

By LISA RECHETNIK
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

Invasion of the Body Snatchers, a science-fiction film packed with terror and suspense, will be presented in Monarch Hall at 1 and 7 p.m. on September 27. Emotionalism vs a "beautiful world without discord" is the dilemna that assumes awesome proportions as Dr. Miles Binnel (Kevin McCarthy) and his sweetheart Becky Driscoll (Dana Wynter) discover that they are the only real people left in a town taken over by extraterrestrial imposter duplicates without feelings.

When the horror of this situation is realized, along with its implications, (if they submit, our heroes would be allowing their love to end), Miles and Becky try to flee. The odds are against them: if they fall asleep, their identities will be taken over completely by the duplicates.

By this time, the whole town has completely surrendered to the aliens, and have formed a conspiracy to keep Miles and Becky from escaping. The protagonists are told that all the gas pumps are empty, the roads are washed out, and that all the phone lines to Washington are tied up.

This is the first of seven films sponsored by John Zounes, Instructor of English at Valley. Although the screenings are part of his Literature and Film class, admission is free.

The other films included in this semester's series are The Great Gatsby (Oct. 11), One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest (Oct. 25), Oedipus Rex (tentatively scheduled for Nov. 8), Intruder in the Dust (Nov. 22), Hamlet (Dec. 6), and Grand Illusion (tentatively set for Jan. 3).

A superb film has become the surprise hit of the season... and has audiences and critics singing a brand new song...

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Valley Prof Elected President of CCJA

Roger J. Graham, professor of journalism, last month was elected national president-elect of the Community College Journalism Association, which is the largest community college journalism organization in the nation with 260 community colleges as members.

Approximately 50 of these are in California.

Graham, past state president of the California Journalism Association of Community Colleges, declared that his top priority during his term of office will be in the making of a smooth transition (or "articulation") for journalism students from two-year colleges to universities.

ROGER GRAHAM

"I am looking forward to positive policies and considerable progress in the area of articulation during my year as president," he said. "I have worked on journalism articulation at the local, state, and national level for the past nine years."

The Valley College graduate will be officially installed as president of the CCJA during next August's conference to be held at the University of Washington.

Handicapped

(Continued from Pg. 1 Col. 6)

initiated this semester to aid the disabled in making the transition to the work force. The class is also open to employers who may be hiring handicapped people, but who are unsure about how to deal with them. Interviews will be video-taped and then used for instructional purposes.

As well as preparing the disabled for entrance into the job-market, Kopoulos wants them to really be a part of the campus community,. "I kind of insist that all handicapped buy a paid I.D." he said.

The Special Programs Office started in 1970 with 20 disabled students. The program has grown to include 600 of Valley's 2600 disabled students.

"The disabled have been for many years a hidden and forgotten minority." says Kopoulos. "But today we're moving into an era of recognition for them."

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Female Christian Roommate wanted, call 769-7473.

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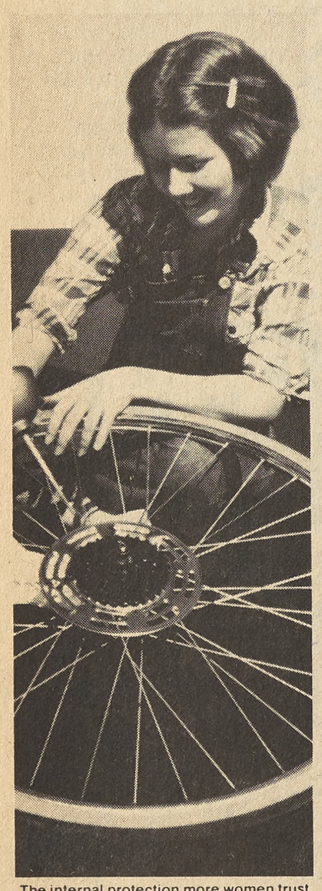
"Just learning about something isn't really enough. You have to trust yourself to use the knowledge. That's having confidence. How else could I do something as complicated as this?"

And if you haven't used tampons yet, knowing more about Tampax tampons' protection can give you another kind of confidence. That's why you'll find instructions and answers to the questions young women ask most often in every package.

Tampax tampons. The more you know about them, the more you trust them.



The internal protection more women trust

TAMPAX® tampons

MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS

What's Happening

A.S. President to Highlight Meeting

A.S. President John Donohue will speak at the next meeting of the Committee Against Racism (CAR), Tuesday at 11 a.m. in MS 103. Afterward, there will be an informal rap session focusing on complaints about the campus.

Athiest Humanist Society Features Discussion "On Liberty"

The Athiest Humanist Society, a free-thinking and voluntary campus organization for the Rights of Man, is sponsoring a discussion of John Stuart Mill's essay "On Liberty" Wednesday, Sept. 28, near the flagpole in Monarch Square. For more information, please call Rob Myers, 787-4877.

Free Film Presentations On Gerontology Shown Daily

Everyone is welcome to view a free film on aging. Daily show is from 2-4 p.m. in B.S. 101.

Personal Development Groups Begin Sign-Ups

Sign-ups for non-credit personal development groups will be held in the S.-H.E. Center, CC 108 until Sept. 29. Groups will start the third week of school and meet once a week for two hours, and will include a facilitator. Groups include Single Parenting, Being Single, Shyness, Returning Women, Women's Consciousness Raising, Men's Consciousness Raising, The Gay Experience, Body Awareness and Movement, and more. For more information, contact Synthia Saltoun, extension 264.

Graduation Petitions Due

The deadline for filing petitions for graduation as of Jan. 28, 1978, is Oct. 7, 1977, at 4 p.m. Petitions are available in the Credit Office, Administration Bldg., room 124. Any petition submitted after the deadline will not be evaluated until the Spring 1978 semester.

Sukkot Celebration and Hillel Get-Together Planned

All students are invited to celebrate the harvest festival of "Sukkot." The Sukkah will be built in the Hillel Patio, located at 13164 Burbank Blvd., on Sept. 23, at 11 a.m. The Sukkah will be decorated on Monday, Sept. 26 at 11 a.m., and the Hillel Get-Together will take place in the Sukkah on Tuesday, Sept. 27. Dinner reservations can be made by phoning 994-7443.

Computers, Readers Get New Locations

Facilities for the campus computer center and the reading clinic have moved, and both parties are happier for the change.

The computer center is now located at the site of the old learning center, right next door to the library; and the new reading clinic is now in bungalows 56-58, where the computer center was previously.

Together in the new computer center for the first time are the facilities for the computer/information classes as well as the Data Center for admissions. "Everything's centralized here. It's convenient to the students and near the Administration Building, so we can use each other's equipment and we don't have to run around as much," said Jay Friedman, electronic data processing instructional assistant. "We've had good reactions so far from the students," Friedman added.

The new reading center has been a great improvement too according to Kathryn Akers, professor of English.

Two classrooms and a laboratory are now being used by the three reading classes

Video Center Provides Tutoring, Study Supplies

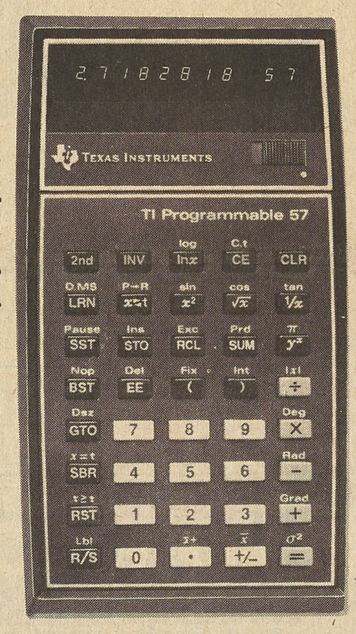
Ever feel that no one wants to help you? Well at LAVC, that's not so. There is someone. That someone is the Video Center.

Many services are offered by the Video Center, also known as the Learning Center including a special facility for handicapped students. Some of these services include worksheets, laboratory boxes, tutoring, workshops, autotutor microfilm, and many more.

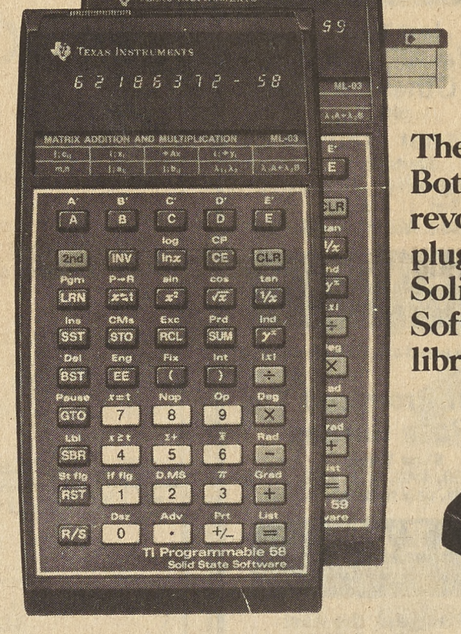
The main purpose behind the Learning Center is a facility where students can come, use resources, get tutoring help, etc. When you go there, you fill out a form that's called a "materials request card," and they provide you with the materials you need.

Brochures explaining programs and services are available in the Learning Center itself, which is located in the Campus Center, lower level, a new location since March.

This is the semester to get your programmable.



The TI-57. Its self-teaching system gets you programming fast.



The TI 58 and 59. Both use revolutionary plug-in Solid State Software™ libraries.

TI Programmable 57. The powerful superslide rule calculator you can program right from the keyboard. Comes with an easy-to-follow, self-teaching learning guide—over 200 pages of step-by-step instructions and examples. Quickly learn the value of making repetitive calculations at the touch of a key. Recall entire instruction sequences. Display intermediate results at any point in a calculation. Eight multi-use memories provide addressable locations to store and recall data. Program memory stores up to 150 keystrokes (50 program steps). Editing too: Singlestep. Backstep. Insert or delete at any point in a program. Also a powerful slide rule calculator with logs, trig functions and advanced statistics routines.

$79.95*

The TI-58 and TI-59 combine three major innovations to bring the power of programming to you—even if you've never programmed before:

1. Extraordinarily powerful—at remarkable low prices.
2. Revolutionary plug-in modules put complex formulas to work at the touch of a key.
3. Step-by-step learning guide that takes you from the basics of programming through advanced programmings—language *you* can understand.

TI Programmable 58. Up to 480 program steps, or up to 60 memories. Master Library module contains 25 prewritten programs in math, engineering, statistics and finance. Also increases number of steps—up to 5000. Library programs may also be addressed from the keyboard or inserted as subroutines. Can also be used with TI's new PC-100A printer/plotter. It lets you plot, print headings and prompt—messages.

$124.95*

TI Programmable 59. More powerful than the TI-58. Up to 960 program steps or up to 100 memories. Magnetic cards store up to 960 steps. And, record and protect custom programs. Also 10 user flags. 6 levels of subroutines. 4 types of branches.

$299.95*

Optional Libraries. Applied Statistics, Surveying, Real Estate/Finance, Aviation, Marine Navigation. $35.00* each.

FREE.

When you buy a TI Programmable 58 or 59 you can get this 19-program Leisure Library.

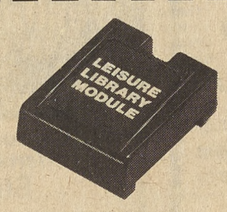
A $35.00 value if you act now.

Football Predictor. Forecast score, point spread. **Bowling Scorekeeper.** Track 90 bowlers. **Golf Handicapper.** Update handicap from latest round's score. **Bridge.** Computes points from tricks made and bid. **U.S. Chess Federation Rankings.** Wins, losses, draws. **Codebreaker.** 3,024 possible codes make this a unique challenge. **Black Jack. Acey Ducey. Craps. Mars Lander.** Pilot to a safe landing. **Jive Turkey.** Guess mystery number—tells you if you're high or low—but is it jiving you? **Nim.** Play the machine, each time it gets better. **Sea Battle.** 15 missiles to sink sub. **Quarterback.** Call plays. **Photo 1.** Compensate for change in photo enlargement magnification. **Photo II: Fill-in-flash.** Computes correct lens f-stop in strong ambient light. Use it with a PC-100A and have even more fun. **Computer Art. Hangman.** Put in a word, second player guesses or hangs. **Memo Pad.** Write, enter messages. Print and record them on 59's mag card. Use the card to replay the message. **Biorythm.** Plots all three cycles.

Leisure Library comes with: Plug-in module. Library manual. Quick reference guide. Label cards. Library wallet.

Offer good from August 15 to October 31. 1977. Here's what you do. Fill out this coupon. Return it to TI with your serialized Customer Information Card (packed in the box), along with a copy of a dated proof of purchase showing the serial number. **Important.** Your envelope must be postmarked no later than October 31. 1977.

Leisure Library Offer
P.O. Box 53, Lubbock, Texas 79408



Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

TI 58 or 59 Serial Number _____ (from back of calculator)

Texas Instruments reserves the right to substitute software libraries of equal value based on availability. Please allow 30 days for delivery. Offer void where prohibited by law. Good in continental U.S. only.

*Suggested retail price.

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